

Carson City Daily Appeal

TO MAKE KNOWN THE RESOURCES OF NEVADA

VOL. LV. 25 Cents Per Week

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1918

Five cents per copy

No. 131

Germany Now Preparing for Great Naval Attack

REPORTED FLEET MAY BE CALLED OUT ANY MOMENT

French, British and Americans More Than Holding Their Own and Steadily Pushing Huns to the Rear

[By United Press]
PARIS, June 8.—The Franco-Americans continue their advance northwest of Chateau Thierry and south of the river Ourcq. The French have pressed back the Germans. The official statement said: "The French lines now reach the west borders of Damard, a kilometer north of Neuilly la Poterie." The French imprisoned fifty in that region and repulsed violent German attacks at Boursches and Lathiolet. Artillery is "fairly heavy" near Faverelles. The French have improved their positions southeast of Ambleny. British raiders took a number of prisoners at

Hulloch and inflicted casualties at Strazeele. The Germans are making artillery attacks north of Albert and southeast of Arras. The report is circulating in Italy that Germany is preparing a great naval offensive. It is reported the high seas fleet is under orders to be ready to move at any instant, numerous naval officers have been recalled from Switzerland and all leaves of absence have been suspended. The bishop of Soissons has reported that 100 churches have been destroyed in his diocese and many women and children were killed as the results of German airraids.

Red Cross Girls Never Miss Chance at Front to Feed Tired Soldier Boys

[Written for the United Press by George Buchanan Fife.]

BEHIND THE AMERICAN FRONT IN FRANCE, May 18, by mail.—If the censor would look the other way for just a moment it would be the easiest thing in the world to tell you the location of this particular American Red Cross canteen. But, as he never does that, the only geographical reference which may be made is that it is in Central France, an "L. O. C." canteen—brief for "Line of Communications"—and close beside a railway station through which thousands of American soldiers pass on the way from their port of arrival in France to their destined posts.

The canteen was settling into early evening quiet. Only two of its many tables were occupied. At the counter across the lower end of the room one of the canteen workers was bent over an account book, studying the day's receipts. Beside her another was dividing her interest between a cup of tea and a newspaper.

The door at the lower end of the long room was suddenly opened in great haste and the head of one of the orderlies of the U. S. provost marshal's office next door popped into the light.

"There's a train coming in with a lot of our boys on it," he cried.

The account book closed with a snap. The humming ceased. Quick footsteps sounded behind the partition.

"Stopping or going through?" This from the accountant as she darted into the kitchen.

"Going to stop about ten minutes."

"Which track?"

"Last one over, Miss."

If angels were endowed with the priceless gift of profanity, this answer might have received its proper due. In-

stead, however, it was accepted with a surprisingly mild comment, which, for all that, came valiantly through the partition:

"Well, we've just got to climb!" And the orderly grinned as he closed the door.

With only ten minutes in which to get food to "a lot of our boys"—which might mean thirty or three hundred—and every last one of them hungry as a bear, the canteeniers had not a moment to lose. While some were piling the reserve stock of jam, cheese and ham sandwiches in large baskets, others were filling tall, pitcher-like metal pots with coffee and chocolate from the purring steamers, or gathering cups. When the basket lids and the pot tops were fastened tight, the young women sprang out of that canteen as if they were going "over the top." And, in a way, they were, too.

In pairs, with the baskets swinging between them, the pitcher-pots weighing them down on the other side, the tin cups clanking, they ran across the narrow roadway to the station sidewalk, bumped and scrambled through a doorway and raced out upon the platform.

The nearest track was empty, the next held a long train of tightly coupled black freight-vans—the cars with the Americans aboard were on the second track beyond the freight!

Now, to most women a freight train presents itself as a forbidding wall; not so the Red Cross angels. So, when the four canteeniers had located their all unsuspecting guests, they dashed for the nearest space between two of the coupled freight cars. How they got over the buffers and through the high narrow opening, hampered with their baskets and pots, to say nothing of their skirts, invades the realm of pure acrobatics. But they did get through, baskets, pots and all, by dint of much boosting and pulling and handing, and gained the other side, breathless, but undismayed.

A tall, lean sergeant pushed through the group and threw his hand to the brim of his hat, "Can't I help you, Miss?"

"Indeed you can; get some of your men to take this down along the cars." She thrust a coffee-pitcher in his hand, "and here's a basket of sandwiches."

[Continued on Page Four]

Kaiser's Hordes Now Up Against the Real Thing

LATEST BULLETINS

[By United Press]
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Continued reports of submarines off the coast of Maine and Florida indicate that the divers are covering a wide area, but the navy has cautioned against alarming reports, as the department declares shipmasters are now taking extra precautions and defense measures extend the entire length of the coast.

Saw Submarine
[By United Press]
BIDDEFORD, Maine, June 8.—The commander of the Biddeford Pool lightship reported today seeing a submarine off the lightship. The lightship has been ordered into Portland.

Steamer Seeks Safety
[By United Press]
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 8.—A passenger steamer sought safety here last night, reporting sighting the periscope of a submarine off Mayport, Fla. Fearing the bombardment of Mayport in the dark last night, shipping was ordered into St. Johns river and coast-

wise craft ordered to proceed only under heavy convoy.

S. F. Banks Consolidate
[By United Press]
SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The local branch of the British North American bank consolidated with the Bank of Montreal today. The consolidated bank will operate as a state bank and has filed articles of incorporation.

Quick Work
[By United Press]
AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 8.—Two destroyers were launched here today and the keels of two others were laid in their places within fifteen minutes.

Completes Score Airplanes Daily
[By United Press]
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Senator Smith of Georgia, returning this morning from an inspection trip to the Wright airplane factory at Dayton, reported that the factory was completing a score of combat planes daily.

HAD BIG HOUSE

Percy A. Merriam, of the United States navy, who made an address in this city Thursday night and last night in Virginia, passed through Carson this morning enroute to Lovelock, where he will talk tomorrow night.

Mr. Merriam said the Virginia meeting was an enthusiastic affair and packed the hall which had been patriotically contributed for the occasion. During his stay in Virginia Mr. Merriam went down into the "hold" of some of the mines; a novel experience for a seaman, he declared.

INDIANS ARE PROSPEROUS

Robert E. Burris, superintendent of the Schurz Indian reservation, is a sojourner in Carson, attending the trial of Tom Walker, Indian, charged with an assault to murder his squaw a number of months ago. Walker made his escape at the time, but was later captured in Humboldt county.

Mr. Burris, in talking this morning of the Indians on the reservation, said they were an industrious lot of people and the past year had grown affluent through the raising and selling of their crops. He said the money they had raised through such sales exceeded \$27,000.

WOOL TAG DRIVE

The Camp Fire Girls in their Wool Tag drive the past two days gathered in about \$120. Alice Sweeney has the credit of turning in the largest amount, \$34.

One of the two pounds of wool allotted to Nevada will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at Reno this evening. The other pound will go to the community raising the most money pro rata. The entire amount received from the auction and sale of tags will go to the American Red Cross.

FOUR-SCORE AND EIGHT YEARS

Today Charles Holbrook reaches the age of 88. He has lived almost a score of years beyond the allotted period of three-score years and ten.

For the past two years he has been confined to his home and for the past week the angel of death has been hovering near.

ARGUMENT ON

Argument in the case of Nikala Arlotta, charged with white slavery, began at the opening of the Federal court and at 2 o'clock was still on.

It was expected, however, that arguments would be completed and the case submitted to the jury by 3 o'clock.

Goldfield Registration Slow

According to the Goldfield Tribune registration of voters in that city is proceeding much more slowly than in former year.

MARINES GIVING THEM THE WORST OF IT AT EVERY TURN

Huns Driven Back In Every Counter They Make and Leave Innumerable Dead as Tokens of the Prowess of American Fighters

[By United Press]
AT THE AMERICAN FRONT, 4 p. m., June 8.—The marines with adjoining units resumed their attack north-west of Chateau Thierry and the American advance blocked all German counters. Artillery fire was incessant in Belleau wood throughout the night and increased violently at 4 this morning.

At that hour the marines' right wing attacked the south portion of the wood where the Germans retained a foothold. The result has not yet been reported, but many prisoners have already arrived. The indications are that the Americans have eliminated the enemy north of the Torcy-Belleau sunken road, along a mile front. At 12:30 this afternoon German infantry attacked under a barrage with gas and poisonous smoke, but the gas-masked marines stopped them 400 yards from the trenches, using artillery and rifles. Simultaneously the Germans attacked adjoining units, losing 100 men in a complete repulse. The American loss is inconsequential. An hour later the Germans attacked the marines holding Boursches, but the marines, having been reinforced overnight, repulsed the enemy, inflicting the heaviest kind of losses on them. During the night the Americans attacked to

the right of Torcy, winning a half kilometer of terrain. They found the ground covered with unburied Germans and many new graves. It is believed the Germans are being reinforced in an effort to hold the Americans.

The Germans used a new weapon in the form of a poison smoke cloud, producing nausea, coming over in thick, black waves, mixed with poison gas shells. The fighting is so near Paris now that correspondents are able to make their headquarters in that city, going to the battle front each morning, returning to Paris in the afternoon. The field censors' headquarters have been moved to Paris.

Pershing Was With the Boys

[By United Press]
WASHINGTON, June 8.—It developed today at the war council meeting with the senate military committee that General Pershing personally directed the attack which captured Cantigny.

Organize As a Precaution

[By United Press]
PARIS, June 8.—A special commission has been appointed to organize a defense of Paris as a precautionary measure.

CARSON VALLEY NOTES

[Record-Courier]

Sometime during Monday night Mrs. Hannah Clogston, who has made her home with Mrs. A. Jensen for the past eight years, passed away, from causes incident to old age, she being well advanced in years.

News was received here this week from Douglas, Ariz., announcing the death of Mrs. Enis, nee Minnie Syll. She was taken ill last week and her condition was announced as critical, and her mother, Mrs. A. Syll of Genoa, was called to her bedside. The deceased was born in this valley, residing here until several years ago. When death claimed her she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Lamb, at Douglas, Ariz.

Early Wednesday morning Miss Edith Rodenhah was taken seriously ill, and yesterday noon Dr. Thompson pronounced the young lady as suffering with an acute attack of appendicitis, and announced an immediate operation necessary. She was moved from her home to the Carson Valley hospital and last evening Drs. Thompson and Morrison, the latter being called from Reno, operated on the young lady. At the hour of going to press the patient was resting easy.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the primary election commenced June 1st and will continue to August 13th. Registration for the general election will continue until October 15th.

Under the new law every person desiring to vote at either the primary or general election is required to appear in person and sign a registration card, and electors who fail to vote at the general election will have their names cancelled from the official register.

Registrants are required to answer many unusual questions and each applicant for registration is required to sign the registration card and swear to the correctness of answers given.

Is Allowed Pension

A telegram was received in this city yesterday stating that a pension had been granted by the government to Mrs. Wilcox, widow of George Wilcox, a Grand Army veteran who died in this city about three months ago.

Mrs. Milton Dority was among the Carson contingent leaving for Reno on the morning motor.

A. M. Ardery, general manager of the V. and T., was a motor departure for Reno this morning.

Mrs. Nellie Roundtree left on the motor this morning for a day's visit with friends in the riverside city.

Dr. W. L. Shaw, medical director at the Schurz reservation, is a visitor in Carson. He is accompanied by his wife.

Sam Bigelow, passenger agent for the V. and T., returned this morning from a several days' business visit to San Francisco.

Miss May Kenney returned last evening from Gardnerville, where she has been for the past two weeks on professional business.

Donald Maclean, Jr., son of Dr. Maclean of this city, left Reno last night for West Point, N. Y., to enter the military academy.

Ed Caine, attorney and Democratic politician of Elko county, was among the visitors in Carson yesterday, leaving in the evening for Reno.

Judge Langan motored down from the Comstock this morning and remained a while in town prior to going to Minden to hold a term of court.

Miss Jean Hague, who has been in California the past few months working zealously for the Belgian Relief and kindred organizations, returned this morning for a few days' visit with her parents at Brunswick. Miss Hague has offered her services to the government and later expects to be sent "over there."